Union Bank Apt Candidate For LAVC Money

By FRANCINE MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Meeting the demands of Associated Students Council's decision of last Tuesday to remove student-based funds from the Bank of America because of complicity in the Arab boycott of Israel, Harold Fink, fiscal adviser, is actively negotiating terms with Union Bank.

A decision to negotiate with Union Bank came after Jeff Sloane, commissioner of Jewish studies; and Steve Manuels, commissioner of Evening Division, requested Robert R. Shimmel, regional vice-president of Union Bank, to answer three pertinent questions about the bank's moral stands on racial issues.

The three questions were:

1. Do you support the Arab boycott of Israel?,

2. Do you support the racist government of Rhodesia or other South African racist governments?

3. If you have to deal with banks who do, does it change your policies?

In answer to all three questions, Shimmel said basicly that the bank replied 'no.' However, he told Sloane and Manuels that he would definitely check into the policies, and release a formal press statement as soon as possible.

At the A.S. Council meeting Tuesday, Sloane offered the statement he received that day, given to him by Duane Howitson, vice-president of Union Bank's valley regional head office, as evidence to introduce a motion for council to accept the bank as its choice.

The statement read, "As a matter of policy, it is Union Bank's practice not to accept letters of credit from nations which require any form of economic or discriminatory boycott."

Fink said his only rule was that the bank be federally insured, but as an adviser, he would also like to make sure the bank was a 'feasible' choice.

By 'feasible,' Fink said, "I want to make sure the bank we choose can provide at least the same or better services than the one that we already have."

Fink elaborated by saying that the B of A has been very good about getting petty cash out when it was needed, and the payroll of various employees has always been taken care of by the bank so far as record-keeping and taxes are concerned.

Another important aspect Fink is considering is the area of credit. Now the college has the service of BankAmericard, but that service will also need an alternative when the changeover is made. Master Charge, a service that has been needed and wanted for some time by the administration will probably be the alternative.

"Right now we are paying about one and a quarter percent interest for BankAmericard," said Fink, "but if

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 4)

District Follows VC's Action

As a result of Valley College's removal of funds from the Bank of America, the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees entertained a motion which states that the district would not involve itself in business transactions with any company, individual, group, or other organization which practices any form of ethnic or sex discrimination. It passed 5-1.

No district business is presently being conducted with the two banks which were the object of A.S. Council action: Bank of America and United California Bank. District funds are in Los Angeles First Federal Savings.

Tay-Sachs Screening Scheduled

Free testing for the detection of Tay-Sachs disease carriers will be offered in Monarch Hall Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 2 and 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The program is designed to try and eliminate Tay-Sachs disease, a genetic disorder affecting mainly, but not exclusively, Jewish infants.

"A child afflicted with the disease is completely normal-appearing until the age of four to six months," explained Susan Greenwald, Los Angeles program coordinator for the California Tay-Sachs Disease Prevention Program.

"As the disease begins to manifest itself," Ms Greenwald continued, "a child will cease to learn new skills, then forget skills he has already mastered." Blindness, convulsions, and mental retardation follow rapidly, with death always occurring before the age of five.

"No child has to be born this way," she stressed.

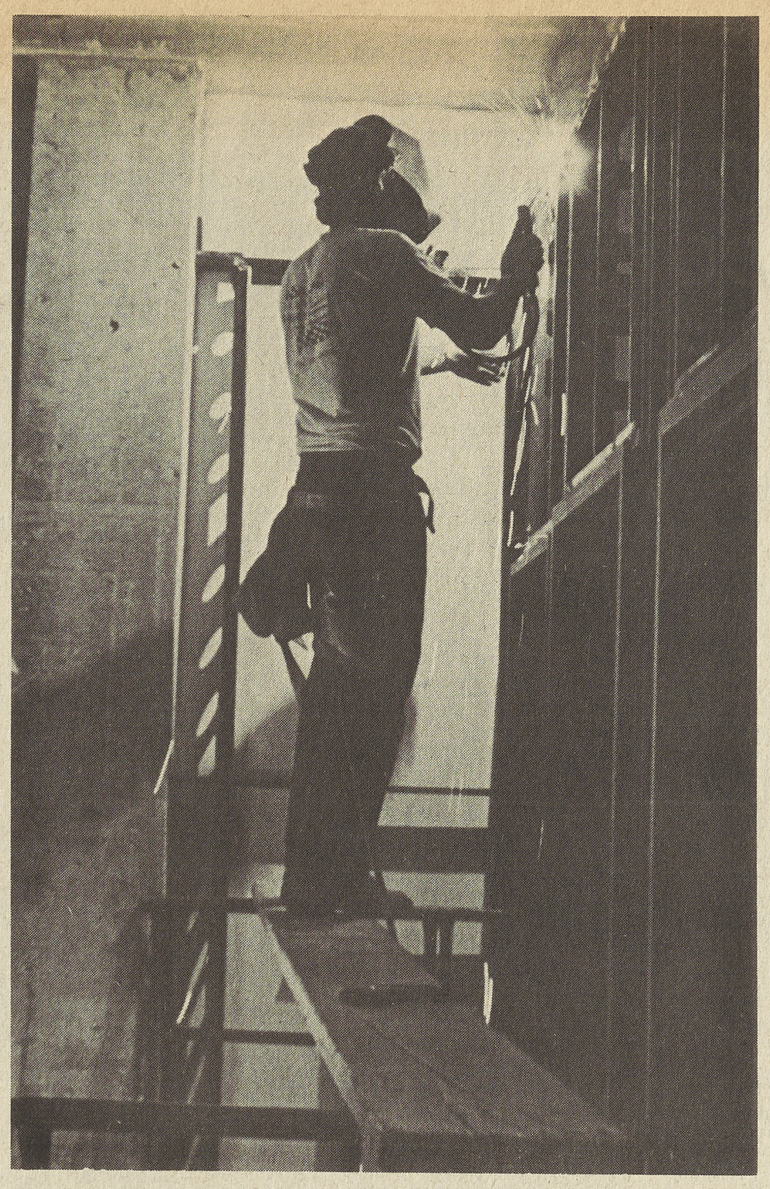
With a simple blood test, anyone will be able to find out if he or she is a carrier of the Tay-Sachs gene. Although the tragic disease is not curable, it can be prevented with the help of mass screening community programs such as this one.

"If the blood test is positive," Ms. Greenwald emphasized, "a person need never have a child with the disease or be restricted from having healthy children."

According to Ms Greenwald, it is only when a Tay-Sachs carrier reproduces with another carrier that the birth of a child with the disease is possible.

A couple in which both partners are carriers have the alternatives of not reproducing and adopting children, having a child by artificial insemination by a non-carrier male donor, or taking a chance on reproducing a normal offspring.

(Continued to Pg. 7, Col. 2)



SPARKS OF PROGRESS—Construction is underway in the lower level of the Campus Center building where the new Leaning Center will be located. Students on the way to lower level services often encounter narrowed passages blocked by construction materials. Valley Star Photo by Steve Kill

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
Vol. XXVIII, No. 7 Van Nuys, California Thursday, Oct. 28, 1976

A.S. Votes End To 5% Discount At Bookstore

By RAY RICHMOND
and
FRANCINE MITCHELL

In a surprise move, Associated Students President Nelson Tucker moved that the long-standing five percent Valley College Bookstore discount for students with Paid ID's be abolished.

The motion was presented to council at Tuesday's meeting and, after a considerable deliberation, was passed by a 16-2 vote.

"It doesn't mean enough in dollars and cents to the students," said Tucker, referring to student savings with the discount. "We (A.S.) are broke, and the money that will be saved by the abolition of the discount will aid the entire student body more."

Money that will be saved as a result of the move totals approximately $13,000 each semester, and $26,00 for the year. These figures were verified by Joe Rizzo, bookstore manager.

Ron Reed, commissioner of social activities said that the money saved by the students was just "chump change" compared with the aid the money would give A.S. and funds related to other organizations.

Deliberation on the issue encompassed research on student opinion, hypothetical questions on where the money might be going, and how it would affect ID sales, which are already down from a year ago.

Steve Manuels, commissioner of evening division said, "There's no way that we (council) can effectively research student opinion on the matter."

Tucker added, "We as council members were elected to make these decisions for the student body, and we feel this is in the best interests of the students.

Upon being asked the question of where the discount funds would be going, Tucker laughed and said that the money would probably be worked into the existing A.S. budget.

"I know I'm going up against the students on this issue," said Tucker, "but we have to make the decision for them."

In other council action, a motion to endorse Union Bank as the new vault for A.S. budget funds was tabled until next week.

Two weeks ago, council had voiced their displeasure with the present bank, Bank of America, for cooperating with and supporting the Arab boycott of Israel.

Edward Samuels, professor of biology, was voted Professor of the Month for September. The motion presented to council was passed unanimously.

Samuels, a professor at Valley since 1963, is said to be an innovative force in the Biology Department, and his ideas have given him the respect of his peers as well as students.

Valley's football game at Bakersfield, Nov. 6, will require tickets for admission. Tickets are free with a paid ID at the Business Office next Monday through Friday. No ID's will be accepted at the gate.

Operation Open Wide, a service sponsored by the Health Office, will take place Mondays from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. The service includes free dental consultation from a specialist.

Trustees Reverse Decision, Decide To Interview Prospective Deans

By ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Editor-in-Chief

Reversing a previous decision, the Board of Trustees has decided to interview the three original candidates for the position of dean of instruction at Valley College.

Originally a selection committee from Valley along with Dr. Alice Thurston, Valley's president; and Dr. Leslie Koltai, district chancellor; made a recommendation to the board from a list of 200 applicants. The board rejected this recommendation.

This resulted in fierce protest from the Faculty Association and prompted the Faculty Senate to recommend that the board interview the remaining two candidates.

While awaiting board response to the recommendation, a new selection process began, applications were sent out, and a new committee was in the making.

At the Oct. 13 board meeting, Dr. Monroe Richman, trustee, noticed a motion to interview the original candidates which was to be voted on at the next regular board meet.

"I move that this Board of Trustees, acknowledging the concerns of the Valley College faculty, interview all candidates recommended by the screening committee for the position of dean of instruction and that the board herewith rescinds the instruction given to the chancellor in executive session to re-open the examination," Dr. Richman said in his motion.

The following week, board members voted in favor of the noticed motion agreeing to interview all three candidates and to stop the search for a new candidate for the position.

But this puts Valley in a "holding pattern," said Dr. Thurston. "We sent applications to 102 applicants and 42 are being held," she added.

Ken Palmer, president of the Faculty Senate, explained that the board indicated in discussion that it wishes to have candidates within its own district considered very strongly.

They felt, Palmer added, that the dean of instruction was a logical position for training for the position of college president.

Both candidates presented to Dr. Koltai for the final recommendation to the board were from outside of the district, so the members said that this time the board would deviate from its regular procedure, said Palmer.

The three original candidates now to be screened are Louis Herkenhoff, a dean in the past and presently a counselor at Mount Hood Community College in Oregon; Dr. Lois Bergquist, Valley professor of microbiology and chairman of her department; and Lawrence Lloyd, associate dean of instruction at Moorpark College.

When asked about the re-opening of the selection process, Palmer said, the faculty senate had not agreed to participate in the process until members received answers to their letters from the board.

"This was a decision of the Faculty Senate," Palmer said, but, "I have to give credit to the board for taking a very courageous stand on this. They are candid and open, and a fine Board of Trustees to say 'We reverse ourselves'."

Whether there was admission of right or wrong is not the issue, Palmer explained. "The point is they reversed themselves."

However, Dr. Les Boston, professor

(Continued to Pg. 7, Col. 1)

TRAINING PAYS OFF

Student Saves Life

By ROBERT BROWN
Staff Writer

Proper training enabled Velma Stillman, 45, a Valley College nursing major to save the life of Mary Phillis, a Valley medical assistant major two weeks ago at a Kaiser Hospital cafeteria.

Using the Heimlich method, Stillman dislodged a piece of steak on which Phillis was choking.

The Heimlich method is performed by approaching the victim from behind, placing a fist over the solar plexus, and using the other hand to force the fist, with a quick sharp blow, into the solar plexus.

Both women, who work at Kaiser, were eating in the cafeteria when Phillis suddenly started choking on a piece of steak. She ran to another nurse for help, but was unable to speak.

A crowd of people gathered around, but no one knew what was wrong. "One nurse thought I was having a convulsion," said Phillis. She was finally able to gasp, "I'm choking."

Stillman realized what was happening and that Phillis had burned up valuable oxygen when she ran for help.

Stillman utilized the Heimlich method which proved to be successful. "Immediately afterward," she said, "Phillis gave me the funniest, vaguest look as if to say 'Why'd you do that?'"

Phillis turned around to see who had saved her,"but she was gone," she said. She asked the other nurses who it was that had saved her and finally found out it was Stillman.

In the days which followed, Phillis lost four pounds because she was afraid to eat.

This is Stillman's second year at Valley and she hopes to be graduated in June.

"I hope to go right into being a registered nurse," she said.

"I hope I don't have to use the Heimlich method again. It's too bad it was necessary this time."

Phillis, who also knew of the method, agreed with Stillman that "everyone should know about it."

This is the second time a Valley College student has saved a choking victim. Last year Erela Farber, a nursing student, saved Mrs. Revel Kennedy, wife of actor George Kennedy, from choking.

LIFE SAVING TECHNIQUE—Velma Stillman, a Valley College nursing student, demonstrates how she saved the life of another Valley student, Mary Phillis. Aiding in Stillman's demonstration is Bernice Crawford, a registered nurse at the hospital where Stillman is training.

Valley Star Photo by Michelle Meredith

Legal Center Well Received by Patrons

By MARY MASON
Staff Writer

Since the initiation of the new on-campus Legal Aids Center October 11, things have been looking good, according to A.S. President Nelson Tucker.

"Appointments have been booked up solid since it started," commented Tucker.

The service, offered to paid ID holders only, provides a 20-minute consultation with a qualified attorney at which time the student may air his problem and receive advice or referral.

If a student wishes to consult an attorney privately or requires legal aid in court, services will be offered at a discount. Should a student in need of legal aid find it difficult to see a lawyer during the on-campus hours, a 24-hour telephone service is also offered.

Although the response has been favorable among day students, night students have not been very receptive to the center.

"If it (the center) doesn't catch on more with the evening students," said Tucker, "we will have to drop it during the night and give the time to day students. The center has been publicized in the Star and by flyers we have passed out. Announcements have been made in classrooms so I can't understand why there hasn't been a response."

In Tucker's opinion, one of the most significant and positive aspects of the service so far is that once students have discussed their legal problems with the lawyer, some find they were not as serious as unticipated.

Many students are relieved to find that the major problem once thought to stand in their way was only a minor obstacle.

"This was one of the purposes of the center," said Tucker, "to ease any fears students might have concerning legal difficulties."

Valley's legal aids system has been brought to the attention of the eight other community colleges in the district. Although East L.A. and Harbor Colleges have legal aids services, they are not fully satisfied with their results, according to Tucker. Harbor has a system similar to Valley's but is much more expensive. Valley's legal aids center may provide a prototype for these and other colleges.

Appointments can be made in Campus Center, Room 102.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIAL

News Choice Job of Star

A recurring theme the past few semesters at Valley College has been a certain sense of tension between various members of A.S. Council and the Valley Star.

In some cases council members have accused Star of slanting its news coverage and of not taking the time, or having the inclination to properly cover campus events that these members have ordained as being worthy. (This intent is expressed in a letter appearing on this page.)

Editors of the Star, who make these news judgements, have had several semesters of training in the journalism field. It may be pointed out that members of council are required to have little or no formal training.

Under the first amendment to the United States Constitution, the right to freedom of the press is guaranteed, without prior restraint or inhibition.

If the angered members of council see their situation as being a part of a hierachy that is able to tell its lessers how to go about their business, then Star shouts an emphatic *"NO!"*

Never in the course of American history has the government been able to tell a publication what it may or may not print.

Even in those cases when government has questioned this basic right, the courts of the land have upheld the first amendment guarantees.

Star views the actions of certain elements of council as being such an attempt.

If it is the desire of these members, representatives of the students, to have only those things printed that reflect well on their behalf, Star will be happy to, and in most cases does, comply, if those actions are considered to be of importance or interest to the student body.

However, if council, or any groups on campus, embroils itself in controversy, then it is the job of a free press, consequently the job of Star, to inform the students of those occurences.

Members of council have seen fit to not only relay their displeasures to Star, but to openly say what should and should not be printed.

Star feels that council should limit itself to the administrative aspects of Valley College, spending its time more usefully by dealing with student problems, and not by expending its energies in unwarranted claims of faulty journalism.

Who is to say what is worthy? Are those involved in campus government better judges than those most closely associated with the print media?

RAMBLINGS

Women Control Society Through Men

DAVE GREENWALD
City Editor

An interesting revelation came to me a while ago. I realized that it was not we males who control this planet, as so many women's libbers would have us believe, but rather, it is the female of the species who controls it through us.

Let me relate to you how I stumbled upon this revolutionary discovery.

I was sitting on the beach during one of those warm and languid days that we experienced not too many weeks ago, watching the girls not watching the guys watching them when a thought entered my mind: Why are they not watching us watching them? After all, they know that we are watching them, so what is the point of them not watching us do so.

You would think that out of common courtesy the least that they could do would be to watch us watch them.

But that, of course, would be out of the question. It would spoil everything in their plan for domination, and ruin things for both men and women alike.

You see, it is easy. By not watching we males watching them females, them females can control us. They can take us and have us rolling in agony, panting like affection starved puppies, or scratching the ground for imaginary bones.

It's all a part of the plot, the art of non-watching, otherwise known as being coy, and it's despicable.

If you've never participated in this everyday sport, let me fill you in. Possibly the best example is the beach, where I'm sure a great majority of your day-to-day non-watching takes place.

One has merely to go to the beach on any summer-like day, spread one's beach towel, lie down, and wait for things to start happening. If you're arrived early, the bevy will be rather scanty, but as the day progresses the beauties will increase multifold, everyone of them a non-watcher.

Your part is easy. All you have to do is sit and stare. The girls do all the work:

"There, look at that one! Did you ever see anything like that?"

"Cheez no! Hey, ho-boy she's looking this way. You think she'll notice us watching her?"

"Naw she...Oh my God, she's looking right at me, she's...shucks, she turned around. Do you think it's my breath?"

They lead us on, get us tangled up in our own leash, and then, BAM, kicked out the pet trap to spend the night howling at the moon and freezing to death.

It's incredible the things that we will do for women, and my God, the things that they can get away with:

Girl: Charlie?
Boy: Yeah Betty-Sue.
Girl: Charlie, do you love me?
Boy: Why, sure I do, Betty-Sue.
Girl: Charlie, how much do you love me?
Boy: Why Betty-Sue, I love you from here to...to...to there.
Girl: Would you do anything for me?
Boy: I sure would Betty-Sue.
Girl: Will you catch me a fire-bug to show me that you love me?
Boy: I sure will Betty-Sue.

And while ol' Charlie is out all night, hip deep in swamp water trying to gather for dear Betty-Sue the shiniest fire-bug he can catch, she's making it with his best friend Julio down by the school yard.

And then they scream at us about rights? Whose rights is it that are being trampled on. We're not sending them out into the night air to drag down fire flies. We're not twisting them around our little fingers to squeeze every last drop of personal pride from them.

They want to be truck drivers. Let them. They control, in a somewhat subliminal sense, the jobs anyways, pushing men to the top, sometimes over it.

It's all for them that we give ourselves ulcers and heart attacks. If men had their own way, they'd just as soon sit up high in a tree with no shoes playing the flute and enjoying the solitude. It's the women that cut men's trees down and put them to work so that they can be proud.

Well, I'll tell you, I won't stand for it a whole lot longer. If we men should ever decide to rise up and throw off our shackles of domination, I shall stand right there in the fore-front. I shall lead the charge myself! LONG LIVE MEN'S RIGHTS! VIVA la REVOLUTION!

Oh, by the way, please don't tell my girlfriend about this. She'd kill me if she ever read it.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Students Accuse Valley Star of Violating Ethics; Protest Rally Praised

Editor,

As members of A.S. Executive Council, we feel it imperative to make students of Valley College aware of practices by the Valley Star that are in clear violation of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, Code of Ethics.

The Code states, "We believe the agencies of mass communication are carriers of public discussion and information, acting on their Constitutional mandate and freedom to learn and report the facts."

It is our opinion that the reporters at the Star have shown incredible indifference in reporting the news on campus.

In this letter we will cite specific sections of the Code to support out claims.

We quote Ethics, Section 3, "So-called news communications from private sources should not be published or broadcast without substantiation of their claims to news value." We bring to the reader's attention the article in the Sept. 30 issue, entitled, "Tongue Tells Tale: Life Has Extended Natural Dimension." Of what news value is this tory to the students of Valley College? Does it enhance their overall learning experience at Valley College? We do not believe it does.

Au Contraire, you have insulted the intelligence of the reader in deeming this of human interest.

To cite another point, we quote from the Code, Accuracy of Objectivity, "Good faith with the public is the foundation of all worthy journalism."

We feel you did not foster good faith with the students when you neglected to give our new Legal Aid service full and attentive coverage in each issue of the Fall Star. You did not alert the students and community to the full purposes and benefits of the Health Fair sponsored by the Outreach Program and the Van Nuys Community Hospital until it was over. We had to rely on outside media agencies to publicize this event that took place on our campus.

Section I states, "Truth is our ultimate goal." Section 2, "Objectivity in reporting the news is another goal, which serves as the mark of an experienced professional. It is a standard of performance toward which we strive. We honor those who achieve it." Section 3, "There is no excuse for inaccuracies or lack of thoroughness." Regardless the articles on College Information Day, it was to inform lost students as to their geographical placement at Valley College. Yet, on page six of the same issue another article was written contradicting "What's Happening" by stating that Information Day was to make students aware of the benefits on various four-year colleges.

In reference to the feature, "The Who, Where of A.S." (Sept. 30), we ask, "where is the 'where'?" Let us clarify where the "where" is—Campus Center 102. The article should rather have been entitled, "The Who, When of A.S."

Fair play, Section I, "The news media should not communicate unofficial charges affecting reputation or moral character without giving the accused a chance to reply." In the Star (Oct. 14,) you reported that A.S. Executive Council had been charged with ethnic discrimination by a member of Council.

However, you did not substantiate this report by giving other members of Council an opportunity to refute the charges made. You have jeopardized our reputation as individuals and as a legislative body representing the students.

In Sept. 30 issue of the Star, you did not give the bloodmobile complete and accurate coverage. You stated the need for volunteer workers and donors, but failed to tell the students when and how to get involved.

What are the Star's priorities in publicizing campus activities?

Does alleged discrimination of Council deserve top billing over Club Day and its theme of "Unity Through Brotherhood?"

Can the two articles on the Peanut Vendor and Tongue Man further community involvement and save lives as the bloodmobile and health fair have?

When Valley College initiates its Swine Flu Inoculations Program, will it even make "What's Happening?" We hope so.

In conclusion, we hope our criticisms will be heard and acted upon. We realize that the editors and reporters of the Star are students in a learning situation and how each are striving to achieve a deree of professionalism. By letting the Code of Ethics serve as your guide in reporting the news, the needs of the students will be more satisfactorily met.

Sincerely,

Mary Shih
Commissioner of Elections

Nancy White
Commissioner of Scholastic Activities

P.S. My office hours are 11-12 Daily. (N.W.)

* * *

Editor,

Recently "Cooperative Education Statisitical Forms" were passed out in Coop. Ed. Information requested was age, race, veteran, sex, and marital status. The form stated that this information is required by the federal, state, and local governments in applying for needed grants.

The information requested is entirely irrelevant to the student's academic or other educational abilities. How can our governmental funding of schools be appropriated in such an unethical and undemocratically absurd manner as to utilize such obviously prejudicial surveys of B.S. information?

The citizens continue to allow such impractical bureaucratic red-tape programs as this to spend their millions of tax dollars finding ways to misappropriate the few thousands of dollars left over for the people.

Maybe you'll respond when they survey your religious beliefs, political affiliations, father's income, previous arrests, frequency and type of sexual relations, or other supersillious information.

Charles Culpepper
Nursing major

* * *

Editor,

The Valley College Free Speech Area was once agin the scene of what may very well be, the beginning of a new political awakening.

The occasion was a protest of the A.S. Council's decision to maintain Valley College's student funds in the Bank of America. The same Bank of America that advocates the Arab boycott on Israeli goods, and the staffing of Jewish corporate executives here in the U.S.

On Tuesday of last week, the student council voted 8-7 aginst the removal of the more than $1 million, we students have on deposit there. The reason given for the "no" vote on removal of funds, was supposedly because the A.S. did not want tobe politically involved withthe B of A's decision to voluntarily take part in the boycott of Israeli goods.

There followed of course, a very animated denouncement on campus, of the A.S. Council's flagrant misuse of student representation, in their decision.

At the podium, protesting this lack of A.S. leadership, was Farrel Broslawsky, professor of history, at Valley. In his call to action, Broslawsky elaborated very dramatically, on how the A.S. decision should be rightly considered anti-Semitic.

I want to show my appreciation to Prof. Broslawsky for his having once again opened our eyes to the imperialistic policies that most of us regard as purely moral, in the realms of world economics. We should realize, (as Prof. Broslawsky points out) that by not taking a stand politically, we endorse the policies of the B of A, and the other multinational business interests.

It's up to people like Farrel Broslawsky, that I believe we owe much. He is a true educator.

Robert Romaniello

* * *

Editor,

I would like to answer the letter about reasons for smoking written by Ms. Nurrenbern.

First of all what makes her think that she is the only one to understand why people smoke. Are ex-smokers the only ones who care about the smokers' health? No, they are thinking of their own health. Are the ex-smokers less rude, what is rude? Is it when someone asks the cigarette smoker to put out his/her cigarette because it is making them sick? Is it because like myself who is unable to go to most public performances, ball games, concerts because I have asthma and the smoke makes me ill and who feels with many other people that there should be a place where I can sit without being saturated with cigarette smoke?

Don't you believe that people can do without a cigarette for an hour? How many times have you heard a heavy cigarette smoker complain about someone lighting up a cigar? I have many times and I don't blame them.

You would like everyone to believe that you are the one with all the answers and being an ex-smoker you can understand. I have two daughters that smoke even though they saw their grandmother, my mother, suffering from terminal lung cancer. NO, NO, I do not want to try and keep everyone from smoking. I know that it is a decision that they have to make themselves. But don't you think that I have the right to clean air free from cigarette smoke? A friend of mine, who smoked for 30 years, has one of the classic answers to people smoking next to him, "I don't object to you inhaling, it is the exhaling I object to."

I think that the letter was written with so much bias that I wonder if you've ever really stopped. Come on now, admit it you still sneak a smoke now and then.

You were right in your reason for smoking but so far off in your other evaluations that you must really have a problem.

I am sure of one thing and that is I can think of many more incidences of smokers being rude and not understanding than non-smokers.

I have been rather long in my letter but I do get a little perturbed when some "so-called expert" sounds off about something and makes some rather stupid statement.

Sincerely,

William F. Langley

FEATURE THIS

Mike Buffington Elected to Student Governing Post

By CAROLYN SINCLAIR
Feature Editor

Michael Buffington, 25, a first-semester student at Valley College, has been elected to the board of directors of the California Community Junior College Association for Region 5.

It would seem that leadership is an inherent quality in the Buffington family where Bruce Buffington, 30, who was Associated Students president last year is credited with helping to raise funds for the building of a shallow pool at Valley College and was coordinator of the Health Fair.

The younger Buffington became interested in student affairs during the summer while attending a regional meeting of the board of directors.

He believes his appointment to the board was due to the eloquent manner in which he opposed a move to cut student participation.

There are nine community colleges in Region 5 which extends from the east border of Los Angeles to the north boundary of Bakersfield.

In addition to opposing a cut in student participation, Buffington is also against a proposal to initiate mandatory tuition at community colleges.

Buffington believes most students are not aware that they have a vote in such matters.

"Students don't realize the significance of their vote," emphasized Buffington.

After graduation from Dorsey High School where he played middle linebacker on the football team, Buffington joined the Coast Guard at 17.

"I spent 14 months in Alaska. Then I was transferred and spent 11 months in the China Sea, Cambodia, and Vietnam," said Buffington.

He returned home to Long Beach and spent the remainder of his four year hitch on port security duty.

Buffington worked briefly for an insurance company and the Los Angeles Fire Department before forming a shipping business with his father.

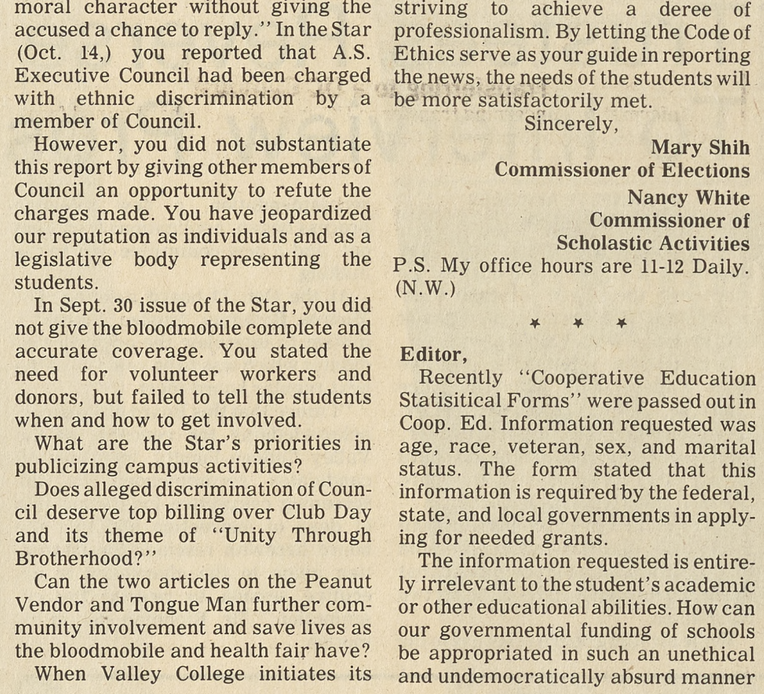
"We shipped dry bulk cargo out of Long Beach," explained Buffington.

However, he knew that experience alone was not enough to achieve his goal of having his own shipping business some day.

"I realized I needed an education," revealed Buffington.

Buffington, a general education major, has a full schedule of classes at Valley College. He holds a green belt in Kung Fu, is a member of San Soo Kung Fu Association, and works part time for the office of Community Services.

In spite of all these commitments he still believes that time spent improving student affairs on the board of directors is not only rewarding but beneficial to student life at Valley College.



FIRST SEMESTER STUDENT Michael Buffington assumes new role as a member of the board of directors of the California Community Junior College Association, Region 5.

Valley Star Photo By Pat Bower

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276
Advertising Phone (213) 781-5551

ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Editor-in-Chief

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Association

JOYCE MALET
Advertising Director

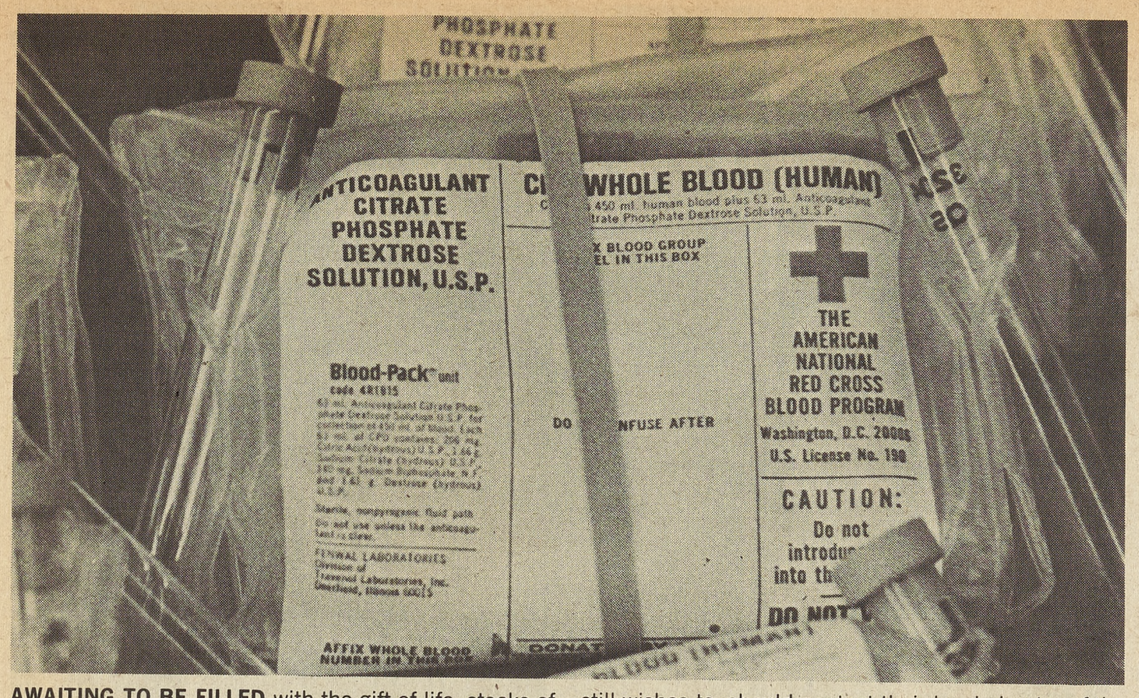
Represented by National Educational Advertising Services,
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:
'64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, F'73, S'74, F'74, S'75, F'75

Managing Editor ..... Willetta Grady
City Editor ..... Dave Greenwald
Assoc. City Editor ..... Rob Galin
Assoc. News Editor ..... Jim Boland
Sports Editor ..... Ray Richmond
Assoc. Sports Editor ..... Richard Longworth
Fine Arts Editor ..... Jennifer Gardiner
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor ..... Lynda Ronquillo
Feature Editor ..... Carolyn Sinclair
Chief Photographer ..... Michelle Meredith
Chief Sports Photographer ..... Pat Bower
Asst. Chief Photographer ..... Carol Crawford
Staff Writers and Photographers: Greg Bangerd, Lee Forbes, Kevin Grable, Alison Guerriero, Steve Kill, Joyce Malet, Phil Mandanici, Mary Mason, Larry McMahon, Larry O'Donnell, Clay Pinnick, Dave Polinsky, Barry Slobin.
Advisers: Leo Garapedian, Steven Grossman, Edward A. Irwin, Henry A. Lalane



AWAITING TO BE FILLED with the gift of life, stacks of empty blood bags remained following the conclusion of last week's blood drive. Anyone who failed to donate and still wishes to, should contact their local chapter of the American Red Cross.

Valley Star Photo by Barry Slobin

81 PINTS DRAWN

Skiers Give Most Blood

Winning first place in the club competition in the recent American National Red Cross blood drive on Oct. 18, 19, and 20 was Ski Lions with a total of 81 pints donated.

Coming in second place was Anthropology Club with 55 pints and in third place was SNAC (Student Nurses Association of California, with a total of 44 pints.

Valley College collected a total of 448 pints from the projected goal of 575 pints. The bloodmobile had four collection periods which had also included one night session.

Volunteers at the bloodmobile reported that most of the people came in to donate blood on the last day. Several night students came in on Wednesday night, Oct. 20.

Committee members reported that more than 200 people never showed for their appointments.

Last semester the total of pints donated was 264 with the quota at 535 pints. The Red Cross recorded last semester's student participation at a four percent rate.

Certificates of appreciation will be presented to the winning clubs at a later date.

Swine Flu Vaccine Available to Seniors

The Valley College swine flu innoculation program will be held Oct. 30, Nov. 28, and Dec. 4 in Monarch Hall, according to Marilyn Alper, County Health Department assistant health coordinator.

The first date, Saturday, Oct. 30, will be restricted to senior citizens and high risk individuals. Four nurses from the County Health Department will be innoculating from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The vaccine for this high risk group will be effective against both the swine flu and the A-Victoria strain.

On Nov. 28 and Dec. 4 straight swine flu vaccines will be given to the general public.

Mary Shih, student volunteer coordinator for health activities, is seeking 30 volunteers to serve from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the innoculation days. These volunteers will be needed for traffic control, dispensing of consent forms, and to help with the swabbing. All individuals wanting to be volunteers should contact Shih in CC102.

A newly recognized alternative to the swine flu vaccine is an orally taken drug called Symmetrel. However, Marilyn Alper said that this drug will not be offered in the Valley College innoculation program.

Information about innoculation locations in the community can be obtained from the Social Security Administration and from announcements in community media.

No $$, No Homecoming

There will be no official homecoming ceremony this semester, announced Nelson Tucker, A.S. president, Tuesday. "There will be no king or queen," he added, "although we are trying to get some fireworks."

Tucker cited a lack of available funds and the sheer weight of the mechanics of arranging the ceremony within the timetable as the chief reasons for the cancellation.

The homecoming game takes place Nov. 13. Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student affairs, explained that a minimum of 3½ weeks are needed to arrange for the ceremony.

Tucker said last Friday that the ceremony is not a continuing tradition, that each fall council decides whether or not to put it on. Council had decided to have it, he added, if the money could be raised.

Tucker explained that it costs about $1,000 to fund the ceremony, for the flowers, automobiles, and elections.

This year the general contingency fund was $4,000, down from the $18,000 available last year.

He attributed this lower amount to a decreased general enrollment, and fewer ID card sales at the beginning of the semester.

"There's just no way we can get the homecoming ceremony back on the road again," Tucker said.

VC Searches For New Bank to Keep A.S. Funds

(Continued From Pg. 1, Col. 2)

we can negotiate in the changeover for two percent or less with Master Charge, I will be satisfied."

Fink went on to explain that the higher interest rate with Master Charge was normal because the interest rates in general are higher with that service at all banks.

Fink said that he wished to point out to students that there is a time element which is unavoidable in a large transition of this kind. Other factors such as purchasing new stationery (which will be a minimal, but extra cost to students because of the changeover), checking closely on the preceding services discussed, and that the students are satisfied with what they feel is a moral obligation.

"What we will probably do is start depositing money in a new account, and use up the existing amount (in the B of A)," said Fink.

Fink said he has been discussing the move with Howitson, and said the bank is very anxious to negotiate what could be considered better terms for Valley all the way around.

"I feel that in the long run students will probably come out ahead economically and morally from the move," said Fink.

Fink added, "We are already tied in to Union Bank by their armored transport services."

In reference to B of A, Fink said that he was phoned by the branch last week, and they said they were very unhappy about what was happening, but they were stuck because it was a policy of the corporation. The spokesman asked that copies of Star be sent to the bank.

Fink said the amount of money handled by the bank over a span of one year is around $1 million.

Speakers To Bring Campaign to Valley

Striving to encourage a large student vote in next month's election, the Young Democrats Club will sponsor Valley College Candidates Day today in the Free Speech Area.

The two-hour program, beginning at 11 a.m., will be highlighted by the appearance of Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's head speech writer and issues man, Richie Rhineman.

Rhineman's speech will be preceded by a debate between two candidates for a local State Assembly seat and a speech by an aid to Senator John Tunney.

Debating at 11 a.m. today will be two candidates for the 43rd Assembly District seat.

Incumbent Howard Berman, and Ralph Andrews, his Republican opponent, will discuss the issues in their respective campaigns.

Berman is presently the majority floor leader for the Democrats in the Assembly. Andrews is a television executive and producer.

Associated Students President Nelson Tucker will moderate the debate.

Mark Miodovsky, president of the Young Democrats, said each candidate will be given 10 minutes for an opening statement. This will be followed by a five-minute rebuttal period or summation.

After the speeches and summations, each candidate is scheduled to field questions from the audience.

After the Assembly candidates speak, Barrett McInerny, state field director for incumbent Senate candidate Tunney, will discuss "the Democratic ticket in general" and Tunney's opponent in particular.

"I will have about 15 or 20 humorous but spooky quotes by S.I. Hayakawa," said McInerny.

What's Happening

Fill Your Heart With Song

Committee on the Arts (COTA) will be featured in concert Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 8:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Chandler Pavalion of the Music Center. COTA will be sponsored that night by the Los Angeles Community College District, Office of New Dimensions.

Music of Los Angeles composers such as Jerry Goldsmith will be performed. William Conrad of "Cannon" fame will narrate Goldsmith's "The Thunder of Imperial Names." Contact the Community Service Office, CC 100 for complimentary tickets or write to COTA Symphony Association, Box 5324, Mission Hills, CA, 91340.

For Supporters of Proposition 14

Musician Taj Mahal will perform and Gilbert Padilla, a member of the Executive Board of the United Farm Workers, will be the guest speaker at tomorrow's rally at noon in Monarch Hall. The rally is sponsored by Hillel, LASO, MECHA, and Friends of the Farm Workers.

Transferring to a UC Campus?

Information concerning transfer to UC campuses can be obtained from Olga Tatum at the Counseling Center in the Administration Building. Her hours are noon to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Improv and Dance

TAPLA Improvisational Theatre and Dancers will perform tonight at 8 in Monarch Hall. Admission is free.

New England on Celluloid

John Roberts narrates the film "New England" Sunday at 3 p.m. in Monarch Hall. This is part of a series of films for which a season ticket may be purchased for $3.75. A single showing is 75 cents.

Comedy by the Fireplace

Senior Adult Program is sponsoring a comedy workshop in the Fireside Room of Campus Center Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Do the Monster Mash

Rock groups "Ace" and "Clean Slate" are featured at Saturday night's Halloween Dance sponsored by Latin American Students Organization and La Paz Funds to raise scholarship money. The dance begins at 8 p.m. and is scheduled to last until 1 a.m. A donation of $3 will be accepted at the door of Monarch Hall.

Survival Techniques for Teachers

Tuesday's Occupational Exploration Series lecture is "How to Survive as an Elementary School Teacher" by John F. Ingram of Victory Boulevard School. The lecture is in BSc 100 at 11 a.m.

Know Your Library

Learning to use Valley College's library resources is Tuesday's Learning Center Workshop at 11 a.m. in the Learning Center.

Heavenly Bodies

The Valley College Observatory presents another in the series of telescope lectures tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Observatory.

Jaws: Open Wide

"Blue Water—White Death" will be shown Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Albee's Fauna

"The Zoo Story," a one act play by Edward Albee, is scheduled for tonight in the Lab Theater at 8 p.m. There's no admission charge.

Women in Judaism Viewed

Hillel presents "Women's Role in Judaism" today at 11 a.m. in FL 111. Chaim Seidler-Feller, Hillel Rabbi at UCLA, will discuss current and historic roles of women.

Future Nurses

Tomorrow at 4 p.m is the deadline for Nursing Department applications. Office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Room 113 of the Engineering Building.

Dance Your Heart Away

Cast members are being sought for a "Fiddler on the Roof" type of production of the Cinema Arts Department. Contact Dr. W. Milton Timmons between 1 and 5 p.m. in the Cinema Building Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Get Your Football Tickets Now

Tickets for seats at the Nov. 6 Valley vs. Bakersfield football game must be bought in advance. Faculty and staff passes and paid student ID's will not be accepted at Bakersfield. Tickets are available at the Business Office or the Bookstore the week of November 1-5. Required is a paid ID or $3.50.

LAW FOR YOU

MID-VALLEY
COLLEGE OF LAW
6320 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys
988-8282 873-1121

SUMMER SESSION
STARTS JUNE 21

REQUIREMENT — 60 units
Accredited College work or
pass exam.

GRADUATES receive J. D. and qualify for Calif. Bar Exam. Approved for Veterans.

Transfer Students Accepted • Day, Evening & Weekend Classes
Racially Non-Discriminatory Educational Institution

LOW PRICE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
FOR STUDENTS

Some typical annual rates

STATE REQUIRED BODILY INJURY AND PROPERTY DAMAGE LIABILITY AND UNINSURED MOTORIST COVERAGE

SINGLE FEMALE AGE		SINGLE MALE AGE	
18	$329	18	$414
19	$289	19	$340
20-23	$230	20-23	$260
24	$209	24	$223

ADDITIONAL DISCOUNTS WITH 3.0 G.P.A.

Rates Based on Most Valley Communities

Arrow Insurance Service

18645 SHERMAN WAY, no. 107
RESEDA, CALIF.
345-4565 — 987-2844

1434 WESTWOOD BLVD., no. 10
WESTWOOD, CALIF.
475-6461

There's nothing wrong with our country that strong competent, compassionate leaders can't change.

"WE CAN HAVE AN AMERICAN PRESIDENT WHO DOES NOT GOVERN WITH NEGATIVISM AND FEAR OF THE FUTURE, BUT WITH VIGOR AND AGGRESSIVE LEADERSHIP — A PRESIDENT WHO IS NOT ISOLATED FROM OUR PEOPLE, BUT WHO FEELS YOUR PAINS AND SHARES YOUR DREAMS, AND TAKES HIS STRENGHT AND WISDOM AND COURAGE FROM YOU."

IF YOU AGREE THAT DRASTIC REFORMS MUST BE MADE IN THE WAY THIS COUNTRY IS RUN; IF YOU WANT TO REMOVE THE WALLS THAT SEPARATE US FROM OUR GOVERNMENT; IF YOU WANT TO RESTORE INTEGRITY AND RESPONSIBILITY IN THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT, YOU HAVE ONLY ONE CHOICE ON NOVEMBER 2, AND THAT CHOICE IS FOR CHANGE. VOTE DEMOCRATIC. VOTE FOR JIMMY CARTER AND WALTER MONDALE.

THIS TUES., NOV. 2ND — VOTE FOR A CHANGE

CARTER AND MONDALE

Paid for by LAVC Young Democrats

LAVC Bookstore: All The Comforts of Home?

By HELENE KASS
Staff Writer

Pocketing her change, the casually-dressed young woman surveys her purchases: a birthday card, two felt-tipped pens, a bottle of vitamin C, a T-shirt, two records, a pack of Winstons, and a soft-covered copy of "Word Power Made Easy."

Is she at K-Mart? Sav-on Drugs? Montgomery Wards? Bullocks?

Actually, she's right here on campus, in the Valley College Bookstore, although "variety store" would probably better describe it.

"We try to carry items which are currently in demand by the students," commented Joseph G. Rizzo, manager for the past 11 years.

Since his job is to see that the store runs smoothly and returns a profit, Rizzo continued, he must constantly evaluate the fads and whims of the student population, and vary his stock to meet the needs of his fickle clientele.

Rizzo's expertise and judgement in the retail sales field last year resutled in a net profit of over $100,000, which was added to the A.S. funds.

But as of July 1, 1977, A.S. may no longer receive direct remuneration of the Bookstore's earnings. At that time, Rizzo explained, the store will probably go under the control of the Los Angeles Community College District, and its profits will be pooled with the earnings of all other distirct colleges, to be allotted to each campus by the district.

Exactly how this change will affect the operation of the bookstore is not yet known, admitted Rizzo. He expressed concern that some of the privileges he now exercises, such as deciding which items to stock and setting prices, may be taken out of his hands.

Will the district take-over dull his incentives? Rizzo was asked.

"Definitely not!" he replied emphatically. "All my life I've been profit-oriented. I run it (the bookstore) like it's my own business. I will not run it down—not if I can help it."

Although run at a profit, the store does offer competitive prices and occassional mark-down sales.

These benefits, together with the large variety of items sold, and the expert judgement of its manager, have made Valley College's Bookstore a profitable, thriving enterprise.

JUST THE RIGHT CARD will end the search for this Valley College student and bookstore patron. The bookstore carries many items that are found in community department and other retail stores. Fads and whims of the student body are reflected in the store's inventory.
Valley Star Photo by Clay Pinnick

District President Views Colleges

In a recent radio interview, Dr. Ralph Richardson, president of the Board of Trustees with the Los Angeles Community College District, voiced his thoughts on the college district from a variety of viewpoints.

In the area of community service, Dr. Richardson said, "We are opening many new programs that are non-academic and non-credit, in cooking, sewing, body language and art. Basicly these programs are intended for recreation or to our senior citizens, there is also a small fee for them."

The policy of the community college is different from the university, and yet it is academically as sophisticated. Dr. Richardson said, "The main goal of the community college is to provide a two-year program in the associated arts and prepare students for employment, also, transfer programs are major objectives which prepare students for graduate work."

Dr. Richardson said, "The community college program is as good as programs (are) at UCLA."

More programs in vocational-technical studies are being offered at the community college. At this time the vocational program is more extensive than the liberal arts program.

Dr. Richardson said, "The Office of New Dimensions, the Overseas Program, and instructional courses on TV are helping to prepare students for industrial careers."

Dr. Richardson received a degree in speech and communications from UCLA, and his master's from Pennsylvania State University. He has served 12 years with the board of education, and has been with the Los Angeles Community College District since 1973.

Lost and Found

Anyone finding lost articles should turn them in to Campus Center 100, and check back frequently to see if it has been found.

Dance Proceeds to Help Defend Imprisoned Youth

By ALBERT AROUH
Staff Writer

In an attempt to see justice prevail, Jamaa II, a Black campus organization, held a dance to raise money for the legal defense of Johnny Ross, a young man Jamaa II feels was convicted and sentenced without a fair trial.

Ross, who is attempting to get a new trial, was convicted of rape and sentenced to death by electric chair last year in New Orleans.

Only a Supreme Court ruling suspending the death penalty in Louisiana saved his life. Ross is 16 years old, and is currently serving a life sentence.

All proceeds from the dance, totaling over $300, went to Southern Poverty Law Center which is responsible for organizing Ross' defense.

A motivating force behind this dance and other fund raising events for Ross was a letter written by Julian Bond, president of the law center. This letter first appeared in Barbara Stoffer's Afro-American studies class and was later turned over to Jamaa II.

In this letter, Bond claims that Ross was not given a fair trial because he's Black. "Since 1930," says Bond, "455 have been executed for rape; 405 were Black men, and all but two were executed in the South."

Bond said that after the rape victim failed to pick Ross out of a lineup, police handed Ross a confession and demanded that he sign it. Ross refused and gave in only after police beat him severely, said Bond.

It is this type of justice, or lack of it, that makes Charles Stuart, Jamaa II president, more committed than ever to raise funds for a new trial, "We'd like to see the whole school get involved," explained Stuart. "We Jamaa II also have plans for a save Johnny Ross march to City Hall, with everyone wearing save Johnny Ross tee shirts. There will also be a bake sale, plus future dances to raise money."

LIKES ATMOSPHERE, TEACHERS

Iranian Enjoys 'Casual' Education

By ARCHIE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Sitting in the snack bar having a solo lunch can be an uninspiring experience. So, when beautiful Ladie Mojahed sat down across from a fellow student, almost spilling the coffee, he didn't object.

A pert little nose set between bright, quick brown eyes, blended with a light olive complexion met his eyes when he glanced up. Ladie's friendly smile said more than her cheerful "I'm sorry," and to make up for her blunder offered him a bite of her apple.

After a few conscious pauses in the conversation they found a common bond; both were reading the same article in the Valley Star, the one dealing with the refugees and their exemption from tuition payments.

"Are you a refugee?" he asked.

"Well—maybe I am," she laughed, speaking with a slight accent.

Ladie was born in Tehran, Iran, and came to this country three years ago. She had an aunt and uncle living in Glendale and wanted very badly to attend school in the United States. She finally made it, and landed at Los Angeles International Airport when she was fifteen.

Somewhere along the line the letter to her aunt was misplaced, or the phone call went astray and there was no one there to meet her. After several hours of anxious waiting a young Americanized Iranian offered to drive her to Glendale. On the way there he decided to swing by his apartment and change his clothes. Ladie protested, but a few minutes later found herself standing in his living room—with a second young man sprawled on the couch.

Spotting a heavy flower vase on the coffee table Ladie jerked it up, and threatened to do someone bodily harm if anybody got weird. The young men then realizing her fears, called every possible combination of her aunt's phone number until he reached her; then begged the aunt: "Please come and pick your niece up!"

They did, and Ladie completed the 11th and 12th grades at Glendale High and was planning to attend Glendale College, until she visited Valley.

"I came to Valley because I just felt something good about the campus. I walked around a little, and I knew I belonged here. After I enrolled I found I liked the atmosphere and the teachers especially. They are much different here, both at high school and college. In Iran they are very strict, and here they are casual, warm and friendly.

"And kissing on the campus," she laughed. "That's something that's never done in my country. I went to an all girls' school wearing a uniform, and the best we could do was sneak away during lunch and meet the boys halfway between schools.

"But the big difference, seriously, is the educational system itself. School in Iran is a privilege and it's very difficult to get into the university—and here, there's so much free and pleasurable education."

Ladie lived with her aunt and uncle through most of high school, but now lives with her best friend, Chris Knutsen and her family.

The Knutsen's are a loving and outgoing family and have welcomed Ladie into their home as another daughter, having lost their oldest, Karen, when she was only twenty-two, of cancer.

"When I first saw Ladie I thought she was stuck-up and I didn't really like her at all. The other girls in school called her 'Miss Arabian Night,' but my mother, who runs an after-school child care center at home, was taking care of Ladie's cousin, and we met one

(Continued to Pg. 7, Col. 1)

Buy Any New Car Below Fleet Cost!
This is no hype & can save you hundreds of dollars
Call me 981-8885

SWAP MEET
Saturday, Sunday & Tuesday
585 GLENOAKS BL.
—9 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.—
CITY OF SAN FERNANDO
San Fernando Swap Meet
823-4444

FREE TOWING
MOST V.W.'s
FREE LOAN CARS
TUNE-UP, LUBE & OIL $24.95
COMPLETE W/Parts
BRAKE JOB SHOES & TURN DRUMS $35
ENGINE OVERHAUL W/PARTS FROM $195
A-1 AUTO SERVICE FOR V.W.'s
7957 VAN NUYS BLVD.
PANORAMA CITY 2½ BLKS SO. OF ROSCOE 894-7075

CALIFORNIA COLLEGE OF PARALEGAL STUDIES
EVENING PROGRAM-APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR WINTER QUARTER
FOR BULLETIN AND APPLICATION WRITE:
REGISTRAR, CALIF. COLLEGE OF PARALEGAL STUDIES
14724 Ventura Blvd. Suite 1007 Sherman Oaks
OR CALL: 789-7569
TRAIN NOW FOR A CAREER IN THE EXCITING LEGAL PROFESSION
OFEERING
ONE YEAR DIPLOMA PROGRAMS AND INTENSIFIED
SPECIALIST CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS IN
. PROBATE . CORPORATIONS
. FAMILY LAW . LITIGATION

EAR PIERCING
"Free By Lee" With Purchase of Your Choice of 14 Kt. Gold Earrings
At Alans Hair Design
"In Same Location 8 Years"
With this ad you'll receive a student discount
Lee's Earring Center
782-1721
WED., FRI. & SAT.
6562 VAN NUYS BL. VAN NUYS

KAMA Used Books Magazines & Records
BOOKSVILLE
• Paperbacks ½ price Hardcovers reduced
• All Categories of reference books
• New books in stock or special orders
• Bonus Card Savings Plan
Mon-Fri. 9:30 - 5:30
Sat. 9:30 - 5:00
6331 Van Nuys Blvd.
Van Nuys, 91401 . . . 786-7473

ICE CAPADES CHALET
Ice skating date.
From the fun of your first fall together . . . Ice Skating is a party for 2 or 200.
LAUREL PLAZA CENTER
6100 Laurel Canyon Blvd.
North Hollywood, Calif. 91606
Tel. (213) 985-5555

Special Discount to Students & Faculty
PIRELLI
BRIDGESTONE
SEMPERIT
michelin
GLOBE TIRE CO.
"The Tire Specialists"
MOST NATIONAL BRANDS! FOREIGN CAR & RACING RETREADS
BRAKE & FRONT END SERVICE! SHOCK ABSORBERS!
8602 LINDLEY AVE. NORTHRIDGE 886-5020
7735 SEPULVEDA BLVD. VAN NUYS 786-8686

To Err Is Human, To Win Is Divine—VC Overcomes, 12-10

THE GANG'S ALL HERE—Five Monarchs, led by linebacker Chris Escalante (65) and defensive back Nik Vukilich (on back of runner) converge on Pasadena back Dwane Ball. Valley's defense rose to the occasion last Saturday as VC beat Lancers, 12-10. Valley Star Photo By Kevin Grable

By RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor

"Comedy of Errors," a play starring the football teams of Valley College and Pasadena City College, was performed to perfection last Saturday evening on Pasadena's Horrell Field.

The play overshadowed the football game, which was won by Valley, 12-10, for the Monarch's first conference win after two defeats. Ten turnovers were committed in the game, six by Pasadena, four by Valley.

"Our offense definitely made too many turnovers (three fumbles, one interception)," said Monarch Coach John Becker. "Still, though, our defense played very well, and the passing game was successful."

Offensively, the game was the best of the year for the Monarchs. Quarterback Brian Coleman hit for 10 completions in 22 passing attempts for 218 yards. Running back Jeff Washington, the Metropolitan Conference's leading rusher, ran for 102 yards on 16 carries, including a 52 yard touchdown run.

But the star of the game was Valley defensive back Rock Richmond, who had two interceptions and blocked a field goal attempt, all in the fourth quarter.

As has been their custom this season the Monarchs fell behind at the outset. An eight yard run by Lancer Darnell Wilburn pushed Pasadena out in front in the first quarter, 7-0.

Valley came back at the beginning of the second quarter as Washington burst through the middle for 52 yards and a score. Kicker Brad Cicotti, who had an off night, missed the extra point, so Pasadena still led, 7-6.

The Lancers came right back on their next possession with a 42 yard field goal by kicker Mike Lansford, making the score 10-6.

Just before the end of the half, with 1:17 left, Coleman drove the Monarchs 49 yards in four plays, capped by an 18 yard scoring strike to wide receiver Vern Ogle. Cicotti missed the extra point, but Valley still had the lead, 12-10.

Valley Star Sports

Coleman's pass was the first touchdown pass by Valley this season.

There was no scoring in the second half, but plenty of mistakes.

The third quarter went as follows:

Pasadena recovered a Valley fumble, the Monarchs got a Lancer fumble, Valley fumbled right back to Pasadena, the Lancers threw an interception to the Monarchs, and VC threw it back to Pasadena again.

The fourth quarter went virtually the same way, with Richmond saving the game for VC with some heads-up defense.

IS IT THE 'BUMP'?—No, it's Valley's Stearlene Marshall (right) battling for a loose ball with an unidentified College of the Canyons player in last week's action. The women's basketball contingent defeated Ventura and Canyons last week to stay undefeated. Valley Star Photo By Clay Pinnick

Man 'Kills' Hustler In Rec Room Pool

By RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor

Murder was committed during the finals of the Second Annual Valley College Recreation Room Pool Tournament last Friday afternoon.

Ruben Avila, a talented "pool shark," was murdered by Steve Kill at approximately 12:30 p.m. last Friday in the "Wreck" Room. The murder weapon was said to have been a cue stick.

Actually, no murder took place. Kill's cue stick was used for more constructive purposes, namely defeating Avila in the tournament, two games to zip, in the finals.

In order to make the finals, both men had to defeat four opponents along the way. An original field of 32 men on Tuesday was narrowed to four by Friday. In addition to Avila and Kill, Tom Quan and Bill Roodes made the final four.

Avila beat Quan, 2-0, and Kill took care of Roodes by the same score, setting up the final.

"I finally did it," said Kill, who finished second in last year's tourney. "The competition was rougher this time, and Ruben played very well in the final."

Rec Room Supervisor John Stark was happy with the large turnout of competitors. "The tourney went great, and was the largest turnout for a pool tournament yet. I'm really pleased."

Two weeks ago, the Second Annual Rec Room Pinball Tourney took place. Taking first was Gene Lewin, with second, third, and fourth going to Doran Barons, Juan Palazzo, and Steve Proudman.

The top four players of each Rec Room tournament during the year will qualify for the 'Superstars' Tournament in May.

Air hockey will be the competition for the next Rec Room tournament. It's scheduled for Nov. 8-11.

Sports Menu

(for week of Oct. 28-Nov. 3)

CROSS COUNTRY—Oct. 29, Pasadena vs. Valley at Griffith Park, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Nov. 1, Valley at Pierce, 4 p.m.

WATER POLO—Oct. 29, El Camino at Valley (Rita Curtis Swim School), 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Oct. 28, Valley at West L.A., 3:30 p.m.; Oct. 29, Valley at Canyons, 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 2, Golden West at Valley, 2:30 p.m.

COED TENNIS—Oct. 28, Valley at Pasadena, 2 p.m.

Women Cagers Win Two

By RICHARD LONGWORTH
Assoc. Sports Editor

Sporting a 3-0 record, Valley's women's basketball team is off and running.

Last Monday, the Monarchettes showed their hospitality to Ventura College, defeating them 74-71. Carol Ritchie led the squad with 24 points. Stearlene Marshall scored 12 and Anne Kent had 10. Gail "Flex" Wolze also helped the cause, pulling down 15 rebounds.

"We were down at the beginning," explained Coach Maryann Breckell. "But we came back to win."

The following Wednesday, the Monarchettes breezed past College of the Canyons, 87-39. Ritchie once again led the team, scoring 20 points, while Marshall shot in 16. Other scorers included: Wolze (10), Kent (8), Heidi Lennartz (8), and Joyce Bergner (7).

Coach Breckell was pleased with her team's performance this past week. Her main goal now is to work with her defense, getting them used to one-on-play. Since many of the freshmen played a zone defense on their high school teams, Breckell hopes both practice and experience will help them adjust to the big change.

"The kind of defense we play is tough," said Breckell. "We'll get better, as we learn it."

Monday, the Monarchettes take on Pierce College at Pierce. Tip off is at 4 p.m.

THE Meet Market
YOUNG ADULT NIGHTCLUB - 16 yrs. & over
Disco Dancing
FREE: Fri. Only Girls Before 9 P.M.
WANTED: Rock & Roll Dance Music Band
Fri. & Sat. 8 P.M. • 996-4858
7121 Reseda Boulevard
Near Sherman Way
$1 SPECIAL OFF WITH STUDENT ID CARD & THIS COUPON

Top Gallery
Men's Hair Styling
Specializing in
• Wash and wear hair styling
• New natural look
• Hair Coloring
A Complete Men's Salon
25% off WITH COUPON
Appt's at your convenience
Tues.-Sat. 10 to 6
11262½ Ventura, Studio City
980-9693

ENCINO SKI TOURS 788-4512
AVOID THE TRAFFIC JAMS
Air Package Includes two nights accommodations.
$80 Fly Mammoth
16660 Ventura Boulevard Encino, California 91436

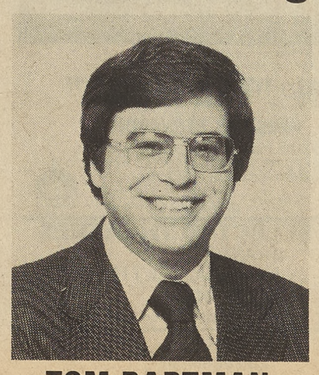
STOP
getting ripped off on your auto insurance. If you're so concerned about the bucks, why haven't you called before now?
Mike Payne & Associates INSURANCE BROKERS Ph: 996-6400
17835 VENTURA BLVD., SUITE 211
ENCINO, CALIFORNIA 91316

SELF HYPNOSIS for
• Better grades
• Habit Control
• A better job
• Heightened psychic awareness
• More
Private sessions
Student Discount
Call 899-9457
Teri Hopwood - CPHA, HEC

Our Contribution
ACROSS THE STREET FROM VALLEY COLLEGE
A Natural Foods Restaurant And Alternative General Store
Treat Yourself To Something Special
Friendly People, Live Music
13230 Burbank Blvd.

Sandy's Clothes Closet
FALL SALE
Jeans $12 All others $5-$10
Skirts $10
Wrap, Long and Assorted Sweaters $11.95-$14.95
Denim, Cotton, Polyester Gauchos $12
Blouses $5
Assorted Tops $4.95-$12
Assorted Blazers & Jackets $10-$20
AND MORE!!!
13208 BURBANK Bl. 994-3917
(Across from Valley Jr. College)
open 6 Day's Mon-Sat 10-6

IMPORTANT
THE DRAFT
DO YOU WANT IT BACK?
ANTHONY BEILENSON SUPPORTS THE RETURN OF THE COMPULSORY DRAFT*
TOM BARTMAN SUPPORTS A VOLUNTEER ARMED FORCES
IF YOU WANT TO BE DRAFTED VOTE FOR BEILENSON
IF NOT ELECT
THOMAS F. BARTMAN
U.S. Congressman November 2nd


TOM BARTMAN

*In a recent interview with the UCLA newspaper the Daily Bruin headlined "ANTHONY BEILENSON SAYS DRAFT NEEDED," Beilenson strongly supported the return of the compulsory draft.

Authorized and paid for by Tom Bartman for Congress—John W. Bartman, Treasurer. A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C.

EXPERIMENTATION THE GOAL

Art Exhibits Creativeness

By ARCHIE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

To Art 80 students, it's not the finished product that counts, but the creativeness that goes into it. Many examples of this philosophy are now hanging in the Fine Arts Building Gallery where they will remain until Nov. 4.

Two efforts stand out in mind, one excellent and one poor, both for different reasons.

A display entitled "We" pleased my eye immediately. It is a low-tone depiction of feet. There are feet with shoes, feet with legs; feet awkward, tired, and lonely. Some are young, some are old, some belong to workers and some to drones.

The second is an attempt at showing American Indian artisans with their work. All but one or two of the figures in the colorful display are wooden and stilted; few showing any real expression at all.

One, however, stood apart from all the others. It captures an Indian artist working with painstaking care on a small piece of jewelry. The detailed attention he is giving to his craft is clearly etched in his face.

Creating often becomes more important to an artist than the end result. Christo's "fence" running over the hills of Northern California and finally ending in the sea, was an experiment exemplifying this philosophy. It was fun to do but lacking in longevity.

If you enjoy studying experiments, whether they succeed or not, then visit the Fine Arts Gallery. The hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday evenings.

Jazz Players Move To Big Band Beat

By PAUL SOLOMON
Staff Writer

Upon hearing the Valley College Studio Jazz Band, one realizes just how far big band jazz has progressed from its primitive roots.

Gone are the days of Glenn Miller. No longer do we rhumba to the sounds of "Chatanooga Choo-Choo," and "Stairway to the Stars" has been replaced by "Stairway to Heaven." Big bands, however, have survived the onslought of groups such as Led Zeppelin and commercial oddities like Elton John and David Bowie. Indeed the audience is limited, but nonetheless enthusiastic.

Under the able direction of Richard Carlson for the last 13 years, the Studio Jazz Band has performed specially commissioned works by some of the countries most accomplished writers. This year the band will premiere "New Environment," a recently completed composition by Bob Florence. Written in three movements, the first will be included on the program of the band's upcoming concert next Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

Valley College is fortunate in having one of the country's top college jazz ensembles. In the past, the band has won much critical acclaim. In 1968 and 1970 the band won the West Coast Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, and subsequently performed in St. Louis and Chicago, representing all West Coast college big bands.

The most recent addition to the trumpet section is jazz soloist Bob Mustal. Mustal has played with the Don Ellis Band and was named outstanding soloist at the Cal State Long Beach Jazz Festival held last year.

An unusual aspect of the current band is that it has three women, Stacy Rowles on trumpet, pianist Candy Kaufman, and Marilyn Donadt on drums. Rowles is a member of an all-female rock group and appeared at the Monterey Jazz Festival with her father, jazz pianist Jimmy Rowles.

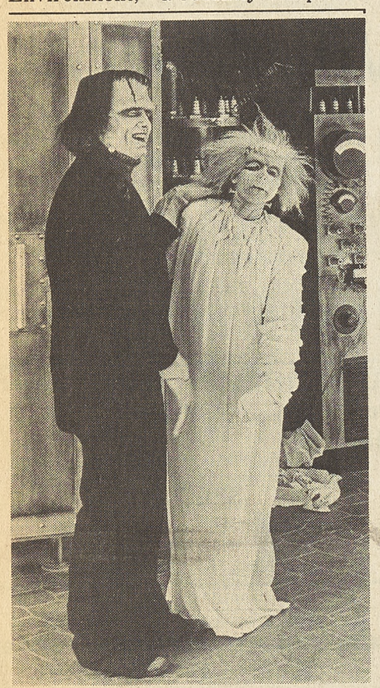
The rhythm section is exceptional. It includes guitarist Darryl Manninen, who is currently appearing with Don Randi's Trio.

Mike Jochum, on drums and bassist Tom Harris have appeared with pianist Kelly Green. Pianist-composer-arranger Steve Rucker is currently performing in Las Vegas.

The function of the Studio Jazz Ensemble, according to Carlson, is "to give the students as much as possible a professional experience. The thing is, some of the material is actually harder than one would encounter in most studio work. We have time to prepare the music, whereas, in the studios they do not."

What will become of the graduates of this year's Studio Jazz Ensemble? "Obviously, some will go on to become studio players," said Carlson. "Others will teach, write, form their own bands, or do club work."

Some will be unemployed.



FRANKENSTEIN AND HIS BRIDE laugh it up in preparation for Halloween. Valley Star Photo by Steve Kill

A CAPPELLA CHOIR, under the direction of Dr. Robert Chauls, associate professor of music, rehearses for today's performance today in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m. Valley Star Photo by Clay Pinnick

College Choir Gives Performance Today

Musical pieces will be performed by the A Cappela Choir, the Chamber Chorale, and an Instrumental Ensemble in a concert today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

The Instrumental Ensemble will include Gerald Conway, electric bass; Dave Renick, drums; and Ronald Steinborn, guitar.

Directed by Dr. Anthony J. Palmer, the Chamber Chorale will be performing choral selections from "Come Ye Sons of Art"by Henry Purcell. RichardSands, countertenor, will be the soloist for this number.

Directed by Dr. Robert Chauls, the A Cappella Choir will be singing "The Road Not Taken," from Frostiana by Randall Thompson; "Kyrie," from Missa Brevis by Mozart; and "O Schone Nacht" (O Lovely Night) by Brahms.

One-Act Play Shows Depth of Characters

Hilarity and depth are seldom brought together in the kind of unison everyone can relate with, yet "The Lovesong of Ned Wells," a one-act play written and directed by Steve Oakley of Van Nuys, succeeded in doing exactly that last Thursday in the Valley College Lab Theatre.

Entering the dreary impoverished lifestyle of drop-out poet Ned Wells, we are drawn into the small Hollywood apartment where Linda Luellen, an aggressive egotistic 'soon to be' actress has been invited for an evening she hopes will end in sexual advances.

At this point it is not too difficult to assume that Ned is not only 'different,' but a complete social outcast who can hardly deal with his own body let alone anyone elses'. Revealing his character, John Corallis, Valley student actor, portrays Ned with a true sense of identity for the drunken, stoned, and pawn shop expose he is.

When Ned's character begins to emerge more poignantly with Linda present, it does not take us long to realize that his ego (and intoxication) will be able to endure this encounter only by reciting poetry in chivalrous avoidance of Linda's sexual inuendos.

Although the result is very funny, at times it is also very boring, leaving the audience waiting for the end. We know what Ned will do, and for a short while the audience seems left hoping to see Ned have some sort of comeback to what later becomes mental abuse and usery on the part of Linda.

Linda Luellen, played by Valley student actress Susan Drury, does a fine supporting job of acting that is not really apparent until the ending scenes of the act. Making us disgusted by her artificiality in the beginning of the play, we experience her frustration with Ned's personality in the most difficult ending where both John and Susan (Ned and Linda) must stand before the audience after removing their clothing wearing only underwear.

River View Set Tonight For Valley

By EDITH TSU
Staff Writer

"6 RMS RIV VU," a play beginning next Thursday in the Little Theatre, "is a witty, romantic comedy, says director John Larson, "and it was chosen because of its unusual theme and circumstances."

The two act play is about an attractive young man and woman, strangers to each other, who are part of a group of prospective tenants touring a vacant apartment (with a view of the river).

Accidently locked into the apartment after the rest of the group has left, the pair find out quite a bit about each other. Enough, in fact, to get them started in a sometimes very funny, but always human game of love.

The game, however, is complicated by the fact that each of its participants is happily married.

But that does not prevent it from being interesting, intriguing, and sexy to the last line of the play's final act.

"Bob Randall wrote this comedy play," said director Larson, adding, "Randall is a playwright that packs a delightful punch in his works, and "6 RMS RIV VU" is no exception."

The cast includes Cathy Champion and Ronald Cowan as Anne and Paul, the young couple trapped in the apartment.

The play is being presented by the Valley College Theatre Arts Dept. on Nov. 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13 at 8:30.

Tickets to the show are $2.50 for adults, $1.50 for students, and free to those with paid ID or a Gold Card.

Reservations may be made by phoning 781-1200, ext. 318.

Oct. 28 EL CHICANO
with special guest stars THIRD WORLD
Oct. 29-30 EL CHICANO and CHANGO
Oct. 31 HOT TUNA
STARWOOD 8151 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD (213) 656-2200

HOLLYWOOD HILLS FLORAL
12523 Vanowen, N. Hollywood 982-6505
Flowers for all occasions
• Presentation Bouquet
• Weddings and Banquets
• Concerts and Parties
• Corsages (Full Wire Service)

Laemmle Theatres
Los Feliz HOLLYWOOD
1822 N. VERMONT
NO 4-2169
". . . lovely film . . . very funny . . . very beautiful" N.Y. Times
VERONIQUE
plus
LES VIOLONS DU BAL
Jean-Louis Trintignant
REGENT WESTWOOD VILLAGE
1045 BROXTON AVE.
272-0501 GR 7-0059
Norman Is That You?
From the hit Play . . .
Starring REDD FOX & PEARL BAILEY
PLAZA WESTWOOD VILLAGE
1067 GLENDON AVE.
TR 9-9077 GR 7-0097
"My Friends"
Starts Friday
HOW FUNNY CAN SEX BE?
with Giancarlo Giannini
directed by Dino Risi
ROYAL WEST LOS ANGELES
11523 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
477-5581
Israeli film festival
3 DAYS AND A CHILD
plus
EVERY BASTARD A KING
Sun. only 11 & 1 p.m.
Journey to Jerusalem
Music Hall BEVERLY HILLS
9036 WILSHIRE BLVD.
CR 4-6869
Ingmar Bergman's
FACE TO FACE
Starring Liv Ullmann
"A powerful film" — Chas. Champlin, L.A. Times
Sat & Sun only 11 a.m.
The Life of Bruckner
Westland Twin Theatres
10754 West Pico Blvd
West Los Angeles 474 9589
A New Laemmle Theatre
WESTLAND I
Annie Girardot—Mireille Darc
"Where There's Smoke"
WESTLAND II
Lina Wertmuller's
SWEPT AWAY

USE HYPNOSIS It May Change Your Life
Train the Mind in Memory Retention
• Self Confidence
• Peace of Mind
• Stop Smoking
• Lose Weight
Private Sessions
Thomas Millen CPHA
30 Years Experience
466-8700

Silver Fox
Cocktails Dancing
LIVE MUSIC FEATURING
'Me and My Friends'
THURS, FRI, SAT AT 9 P.M.
12649 Glenoaks • Sylmar 367-7033

The Klothes Confusion
13327 Moorpark (at Fulton)
Sherman Oaks, 990-9264
Open 7 Days a Week
Featuring Sportswear "and dresses"
Of Famous Brands And Designers Plus Accessories
10% OFF ON EACH PURCHASE WITH COPY OF THIS AD

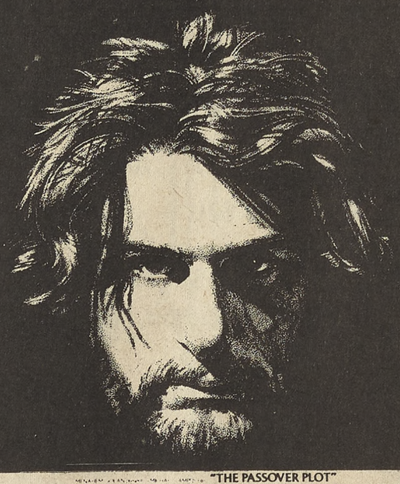
Eye Fashion Boutique
LET US DESIGN YOUR NEW EYEGLASSES
EYES EXAMINED
CONTACT LENSES
ALL DAY WEAR
ORTHOKERATOLOGY
L.A.V.C.STUDENTS WELCOME
Valley Optometry Center
6305 Van Nuys Bl. V.N.
DR. A.D. WEISS (OPTOMETRIST)
PHONE 786-5454

ALPHABOOKS
• USED BOOKS Scarce & Out-of-Print
• NEW BOOKS ORDERED
• PAPERBACKS
• MAGAZINES Back-Issue
• ENCYCLOPEDIAS
Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 1 to 6
Fri. 1 to 7, Sat. 11 to 6
Closed Sunday
18046 Ventura Blvd., Encino
(Near Lindley) 344-6365

America's Most Unlikely Hero.

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENT A MARTIN RITT
JACK ROLLINS • CHARLES H. JOFFE PRODUCTION
WOODY ALLEN AS "THE FRONT"
WITH ZERO MOSTEL HERSCHEL BERNARDI
MICHAEL MURPHY ANDREA MARCOVICCI • WRITTEN BY WALTER BERNSTEIN
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER CHARLES H. JOFFE • PRODUCED & DIRECTED BY MARTIN RITT
A PERSKY-BRIGHT-DEVON FEATURE
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
© Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc. 1976
Columbia Pictures
NOW PLAYING AT SELECTED THEATRES
WESTWOOD National 479-2866
ORANGE Lincoln Drive-In 714/527-2223
HOLLYWOOD Vogue 462-6621
PARAMOUNT Rosecrans Drive-In 634-4151
NEWPORT BEACH Newport Cinema 714/644-0760
ORANGE Cinedome 20, 714/634-2553
NO PASSES ACCEPTED DURING THIS ENGAGEMENT

In his time, he was called a revolutionary.
Today, he is called the Son of God.
THE PASSOVER PLOT
...inspired by the most controversial book of the decade.



"THE PASSOVER PLOT" starring HARRY ANDREWS • HUGH GRIFFITH • ZALMAN KING • DONALD PLEASENCE and SCOTT WILSON as JUDAH co-starring DAN ATHERTON • MICHAEL BANFIELD • LEWIS van BERGEN • WILLIAM BURNS • DANIEL HEDAYA • HELENA KALLIANIOTES • KEVIN O'CONNOR • ROBERT WALKER • WILLIAM WATSON
Produced by WOLF SCHMIDT Directed by MICHAEL CAMPUS Executive Producer MENAHEM GOLAN Screenplay by MILLARD COHAN and PATRICIA KNOP
Music by ALEX NORTH
An ALLIED FILMS Release COLOR BY DE LUXE PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
STARTS TOMORROW
No Passes Accepted During This Engagement.
PACIFIC'S BEVERLY HILLS WILSHIRE BOULEVARD at CANON 271-1121
MON.-FRI. 6:30, 8:30 & 10:30 PM
SAT. & SUN. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 & 10:30 PM
EDWARDS BRISTOL cinema ANAHEIM at MACARTHUR BLVD. COSTA MESA • 540-1588
DAILY: 6:30, 8:30 & 10:30 PM
SAT. & SUN.: 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 & 10:30 PM
Parking Available at Pacific Parking Lot, Entrance on North Canon Drive or Clifton Way, Beverly Hills.

Trustees To Review Candidates for Post

(Continued From Pg. 1, Col. 6)

of English, felt that the rejection should never have been made, although it is the board's prerogative legally to do so. Dr. Boston motioned the original protest at the Faculty Association meeting of Sept. 13.

"(The board) ignored a very big committee. I assume that someone wanted to start all over again or that someone was unhappy about the choice that was made," commented Dr. Boston.

"This is not good procedure. The decision was made," Dr. Boston added. "If the faculty is going to be involved in the selection process then their work has to be recognized. To have faculty, or students for that matter, participate and then be ignored is a sham."

But Pat Blakeslee, professor of psychology and a member of the original selection committee, who wrote a personal letter protesting the board's rejection, chose to leave the past behind. She received board response from only one Trustee.

"They heard what we had to say, and I'm glad," Blakeslee said.

Tay-Sachs

(Continued From Pg. 1, Col. 2)

If the woman chooses to become pregnant, a pre-natal test can determine if the fetus is affected with Tay-Sachs, and the pregnancy can be electively terminated, if necessary.

Although Tay-Sachs is 100 times more frequent in Jews with an Eastern European ancestory than in non-Jews, Ms Greenwald explained that it is possible for anyone, of any ethnic background, to be a carrier. She spoke of a Tay-Sachs child who was born to a Catholic, Mexican-American couple.

The Tay-Sachs Disease Prevention Program will hopefully serve as a prototype for other genetic diseases as they become similarily preventable in the future.

Visiting Iranian Student

(Continued From Pg. 4, Col. 4)

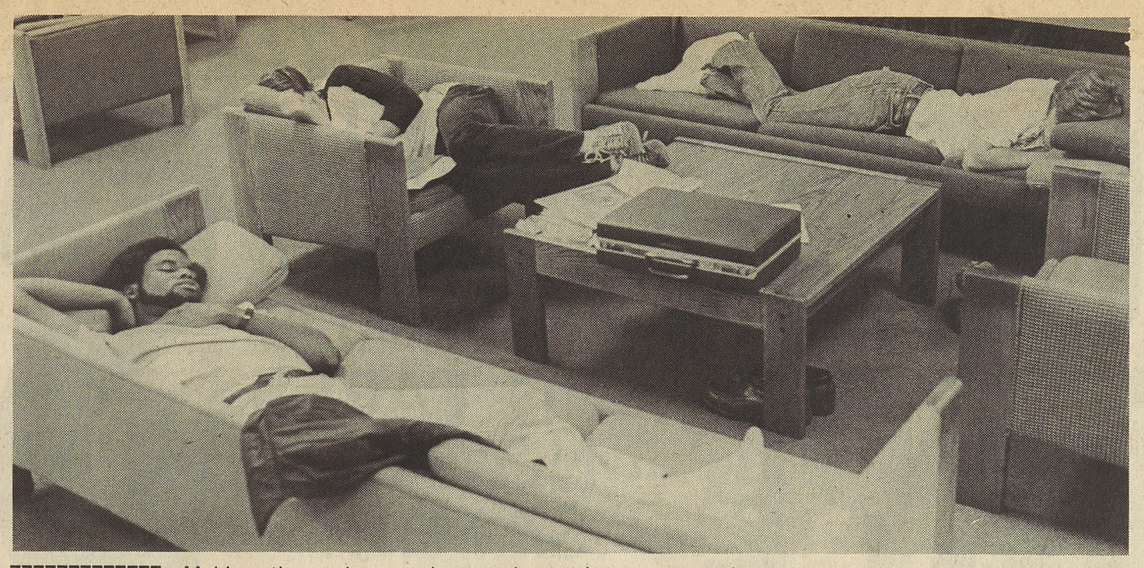
day and became fast friends."

Ladie and Chris share a room and the biggest gripe Chris has is that Ladie gets up at 5 a.m. and talks to herself in Persian, especially on the mornings when she has an exam. The chest of drawers between their beds has the usual conglomeration of hair sprays, lipstick, and rouge. On Ladie's end, lying side by side, are a King James Bible and the Koran.

"I love my God and I know as long as I do, everything will be all right. I don't worry about my life, because I feel He is always on my side as long as I love Him and other people.

"I want to get a good education in this country so I can return to my own and help anyway I can. There is much work to be done there especially in the hospitals.

"My major here is in business administration, and when I return home I want to work in a hospital as part of management, and run an office on the side, where the poor people could come and ask me how better to run their business affairs—and perhaps someday open my own hospital where I could do the most good for the people of my country."



zzzzzzzzzzzz, Making themselves at home, three Valley College students grab forty winks in the Fireside Room located in the Campus Center. The Fireside Room is open to students for studying or just relaxing during their hectic school days.

Valley Star Photo by Pat Bower

Students Given Studying Tips

"Quality in studying is more important than quantity," stressed Evelyn Cucchiarella, counselor and reading specialist, at a Learning Center workshop on study tips last Tuesday.

This workshop was a review of the past two workshops designed to help students improve listening, concentration, and note taking.

Mrs. Cucchiarella suggested sitting in the front of the class room as opposed to the back where it is easy to become distracted.

"A 1975 survey proved that students sitting close to the instructor tend to make better grades," she said.

Pointing out that mental, as well as physical alertness is important, she said to "Listen with your mind and not your emotions," referring to the tendency to let a speaker's mannerisms, his method of delivery, or voice quality get in the way of what he is saying.

Be alert for clues. Watch for words such as "finally," "therefore," and "furthermore," which may warn that an important point is about to be presented.

Another suggestion was to make flash cards up from material that's unfamiliar.

Through better time management, a student can make the most of learning and still have plenty of time left for enjoyment.

"Remember," she added, "it's not the brilliant student that makes it through college, but the student who's organized and persistent."

Clubs

Animal Lovers

"Students for Animals" will hold their initial meeting of the semester Nov. 2 at 11 a.m. in Math-Science 101. All students interested in the welfare of animals are urged to join.

Sweeping Up

The Ski Lions will be exchanging their skis and poles for brooms and skates Oct. 30 at the Iceland Skating Rink in Van Nuys for their annual broom hockey game. Anyone wishing to participate should arrive before the 11 p.m. face-off time. Students are also reminded that the affair is B.Y.O.B. (bring your own broom).

Israeli Party

A talk on the Revisionist party of Israel will be sponsored by the Student Zionist Alliance this Tuesday at 11 a.m. in FL 113.

Metamorphisis

"The Claims of Christ" will be the topic of discussion today at the meeting of Metamorphisis. The meeting, which is sponsored by the "Campus Crusade for Christ," will be held in CC 214.

CLASSIFIED

We Have Something Great For You to Do! Worthwhile work! Interesting! Full or Part Time. Excellent earnings! Interested? Write UNIVERSAL FRIENDSHIP SOCIETY, INC. Penthouse 3, 3000 East Sunrise Blvd. Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33304.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! Stuff envelopes. $50 per 100, immediate earnings. Send stamped addressed envelope to LEA-6, P.O. Box 628, Morro Bay, CA 93442.

Photographer's Exp. Record Pad. Record Exp., Shutter Speed, & Devel. UNIQUE LEARNING SYSTEM FEEDBACK PRINCIPLE". Avoid repeating photo mistakes. $1.50 P.Pd. Leasure 1711 N. Rose St. Bur. CA 91505.

REWARD for lost class ring. Lost Oct. 12 at the gym. 662-2650.

TICKETS. Neil Young's Nov. 4th concert at the Forum. Excellent Loge seats. 477-4449, 11-4 p.m.

FREE room and board in exchange for light housekeeping. Oakwood Apts. Sherman Oaks 990-7527 or 787-3480.

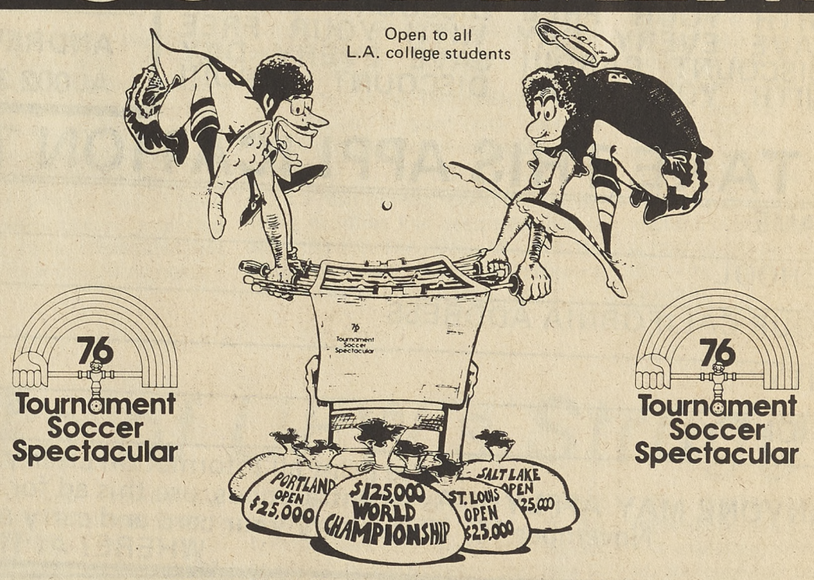
NEW YORK CHARTER FLIGHTS
CHRISTMAS VACATION — $209
Break-Away Tours. 9056 Santa Monica Blvd.
Los Angeles. 90069 (213) 278-6686

SELL INFORMATION
Stuff Envelopes
$25.00 PER HUNDRED
Immediate Earnings
Send $1.00 To:
Envelopes Dept. 226A
102 Charles Street
Boston, Mass. 02114

END NEGATIVE GOVERNMENT!
VOTE
CARTER-MONDALE
FOR
EDUCATIONAL LEADERSHIP, INTEGRITY, OPENNESS, COMPASSION & GOVERNMENTAL EFFICIENCY
Faculty Committee for Carter-Mondale

Dunlop Australian type yellow Tennis balls- seconds- $1.99 per can- *Limit 4 per customer
WILSON, JACK KRAMER AUTOGRAPHED RACKET . . . World's Most Popular Wood Racket. Custom strung in top nylon $23.95
CUSTOM RESTRINGING—TOP BLU/WHITE NYLON $7.99
(ONE DAY SERVICE) Victor Nylon $9.50
Artificial Gut $13.00 Gut from $18.95
Tennis Ball
5228 Coldwater Canyon Ave. at Magnolia 980-0659
(Student & Faculty 10% Discount with ID except on sale items or tennis balls)
BANKAMERICARD MASTERCHARGE

$25,000 FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT
Open to all L.A. college students



THE LOS ANGELES OPEN
November 5, 6, 7 at the Pacifica Hotel in Culver City. Competition in all skill levels, from novice to pro, singles, doubles, mixed doubles. The competition begins at 7 p.m. Friday and continues through the weekend.
Sponsored by C. A. Robinson Co.
2301 W. Pico Blvd. • Los Angeles, CA 90006 • (213) 380-1160

If you'd like to take part in a Major Rock Event tune into PLAYBACK WEEKEND III October 30–31 on
KLOS 95½
FM/LOS ANGELES

Support Farmworkers' Right To Vote in Secret Ballot Union Elections
YES ON 14
Students and Faculty Support Group at Valley College

Three coin-operated pinball machines will be given away. Just fill in this coupon, bring it to the tournament, and win your own pinball machine. One game will be given away each day of the tournament. You need not be present to win.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Phone _____ For more information call
Tournament Soccer TOLL FREE 1-800-426-8897.

"You get it better at The Wherehouse"

RECORD & TAPE SALE

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF COLUMBIA RECORDS AND TAPES NOW ON SALE!!!

CHICAGO® X
including:
Another Rainy Day In New York City
If You Leave Me Now/Once Or Twice
You Are On My Mind/Skin Tight

BOSTON
including:
More Than A Feeling/Peace Of Mind
Foreplay/Long Time/Rock & Roll Band
Smokin'/Hitch A Ride

NEIL DIAMOND
Beautiful Noise
including:
If You Know What I Mean/Lady-Oh
Don't Think...Feel/Stargazer
Home Is A Wounded Heart

Bob Dylan
Hard Rain
including:
Shelter From The Storm
Lay, Lady, Lay
Maggie's Farm
You're A Big Girl Now
Idiot Wind

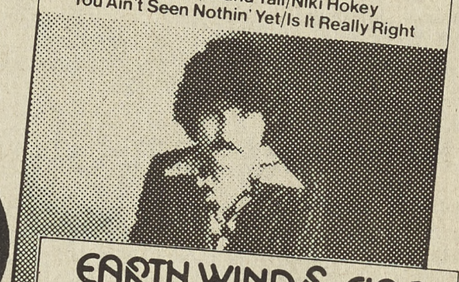
$3.88

MFRS. SUG. LIST PRICE 6.98
OUR REG. TICKET PRICE 4.96

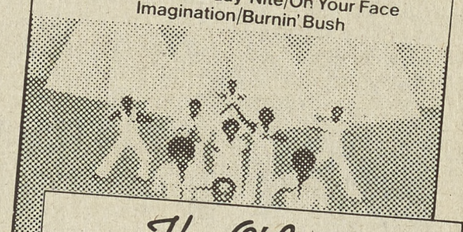
$4.88

MFRS. SUG. LIST PRICE 7.98
OUR REG. TICKET PRICE 5.97

Burton Cummings
including:
I'm Scared/Stand Tall/Niki Hokey
You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet/Is It Really Right



EARTH, WIND & FIRE
Spirit
including:
Getaway/Saturday Nite/On Your Face
Imagination/Burnin' Bush



The O'Jays
MESSAGE IN THE MUSIC
including:
Darlin' Darlin' Baby (Sweet, Tender, Love)
Desire Me/Make A Joyful Noise
I Swear, I Love No One But You
Message In Our Music

SAVE TODAY WITH COLUMBIA !!!

LABELS:
- COLUMBIA
- EPIC
- PHILADELPHIA INTERNATIONAL
- PORTRAIT

AND MORE

CHOOSE FROM SUCH GREAT ARTISTS AS:
• CHICAGO • BOB DYLAN • SIMON & GARFUNKEL • TYRONE DAVIS • THE O'JAYS • EARTH, WIND & FIRE • AEROSMITH • NEIL DIAMOND • BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS • SANTANA • AND MANY, MANY OTHERS!!!

SALE POSITIVELY ENDS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

ARE YOU A CARD-CARRYING MEMBER OF THE WHEREHOUSE?

SAVE EVERY DAY WITH YOUR FREE DISCOUNT CARD!!! SAVE EVERY DAY WITH YOUR FREE DISCOUNT CARD!!! SAVE EVERY DAY WITH YOUR FREE DISCOUNT CARD!!! SAVE EVERY DAY WITH YOUR FREE DISCOUNT CARD!!! SAVE EVERY DAY WITH YOUR FREE DISCOUNT CARD!!! SAVE EVERY DAY WITH YOUR FREE DISCOUNT CARD!!!

THE WHEREHOUSE
records tapes records
FACULTY STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD
Andrew Bentley
ANDREW BENTLEY
A0002 3364 5736

You can save another buck off any LP or Tape with an already low ticket price of $4.00 or more. This card is good every day during every hour that we're open. Just think of the savings on the LP's and Tapes you want for your very own. This discount offer applies only to our ticket price and may not be applied to any LP or Tape on sale at less than ticket price.

TAKE THIS APPLICATION TO YOUR NEAREST WHEREHOUSE!!!

NAME DATE
SCHOOL
YOUR CALIFORNIA ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP
PHONE SIGNATURE

OR MAIL TO:
THE WHEREHOUSE
14100 S. KINGSLEY DR.,
GARDENA, CA. 90249
ATTN: COLLEGE SALES

Please print all information clearly. Allow six weeks for processing.
ANYONE MAY APPLY!!! As an entra bonus, use this ad for $1.00 off any LP or Tape subject to the conditions above. This "ad-only offer" expires November 15, 1976. Carry your card and carry away records and tapes at discount prices every hour, every day, all year!!!
WHERE? At The WHEREHOUSE!!! EVERYWHERE!!!

THE WHEREHOUSE®

a division of INTEGRITY ENTERTAINMENT CORP.

records tapes records

STORES EVERYWHERE! . . . INCLUDING:

Panorama City 8162 Van Nuys Blvd.
Granada Hills 10371 Balboa Blvd.